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# College Heights Herald

Vol. 52, No. 16  
Tuesday, October 19, 1976  
Western Kentucky University



## The midnight oil

With a kerosene lamp providing the only light for a 4 a.m. study session, Desha Mason, a freshman from Lexington, writes behind the Kentucky Building.

—Lewis Gardner

## Testing: Standardized exams subject of criticism, praise

By BILL WOLFE

How do you test a test?

One way to evaluate it is to look at the difficulty and the kind of the questions being asked.

Not all tests evaluated under such standards would get a passing mark. One kind of test that has come under question lately is the standardized test.

At least three departments at Western have standardized tests: chemistry, accounting and biology.

Standardized tests are given to all the students in a particular course, regardless of who teaches it.

Sometimes the tests are purchased from a national supplier and sometimes they are written by the course teachers. However, both kinds share some common strengths and weaknesses.

Backers of the standardized tests generally agree that they give a fairer, more objective view of students' progress. They argue that since the tests are not prepared by any one teacher, they are not subject to the same kind of errors or biases that creep into other tests.

The tests' opponents are not so sure.

Dr. Frank Toman is in charge of the testing program for Western's biology department,

which has been using standardized tests since 1969. He is a firm backer of the tests now, although he has not always been.

He was "against it totally" when the tests were begun here seven years ago. But he said that "in the years that followed, I have been totally satisfied."

The tests were initiated because the department wanted the classes to cover the same material.

"We felt like, if we were going to teach a course, then there ought to be a certain amount of material to be covered," Toman said.

He said the tests force everyone to teach a minimum of "core material" and that they prevent some instructors from giving harder tests than others.

The tests are written with the participation of all the course teachers. Each teacher submits a certain number of questions to be reviewed by all the others.

Any time a teacher finds a question he has not covered in class, or which he dislikes for some other reason, it is withdrawn from consideration.

Another biology instructor, Dr. Alan Yungbluth, said that he thought the tests were good, despite occasional slipups.

"I've never given a test that was not as good as any I would make up myself," he said. "When

it comes to the questions, we all agree on them.

"The whole purpose is so that no student can say, 'I've got so-and-so, and his tests are hard,' or another can say, 'I've got so-and-so, and his tests are a snap.'"

Patricia Malik, also a biology instructor, likes the tests, but believes it is misleading to call them standardized.

"I'd say it was sort of a collective test," she said.

She believes the tests are a big help to her in her teaching.

"It's difficult to teach a course like this. You have to be sure that

you don't leave anything out that should be covered," she said.

All of the teachers questioned admitted that some students dislike the tests, or think they're unfair, but said those students are in the minority.

Toman said he also had heard students complain.

"They feel that if their instructor had made out the test, it would be over more familiar material."

He added, "That has been really very minimal. Most students are basically indifferent."

Andy Lampkin, a biology major from Paducah, could find few faults with the tests he had been given.

"I never really thought there was anything particularly unfair about them. Occasionally one question gets in a test that wasn't covered, but that doesn't happen very often," he said.

"It wasn't easier, but it was more fair. I think the standardized test is good for such a large group."

Barbara Ann Sexton, a

—Continued to Page 3—

## Talisman receives highest recognition

The 1976 Talisman has won a Trendsetter award, the highest recognition given to yearbooks, for an unprecedented third consecutive year.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, which has awarded Trendsetters since 1972, has recognized the Talisman as the top yearbook in the country three of the four times the award has been given.

Roger Loewen, Talisman ad-

viser, said the book also was named a medalist (among the top 10 yearbooks in the nation) for the sixth straight year.

The judge, Jim Paschal, an associate professor of journalism at Oklahoma University, awarded the Talisman 985 points of a possible 1,000.

Jim and Tom Siwicki, both senior journalism majors from Paris, were coeditors of the book.

## Inside

Western falls to Tennessee Tech 22-12. Sports coverage begins on Page 16.

"Under the Sign of the Waterbearer" opens Wednesday night. Arts begins on Page 6.

Readers criticize the Chicago concert review. Letters are on Pages 4 and 5.

Opinion.....Page 4  
What's happening.....Page 15  
Consumer notes.....Page 2



**Herald survey shows**

# Prices, brands, sizes of toiletry items vary

By TERESA MEARS  
and BILL WOLFE

"All aspirin is alike," says a well-known TV commercial. Well, all aspirin may be alike, but all aspirin prices aren't. Or tooth-paste prices, or razor blade prices or shampoo prices or...

The Herald surveyed seven area stores last weekend to compare prices on some name-brand toiletries.

In general, the Dollar General Store on 31-W By-Pass had the lowest prices on most items, but they didn't have all items or all brands.

Junior Food on Adams Street had the highest prices on most items, followed by CDS No. 7 on the By-Pass.

Prices at the College Heights

Bookstore were somewhat higher than those off campus, although not as high as the prices at the convenience store.

Not all stores had all sizes. Discount stores such as Woolco and Roses tended to have larger sizes, while Junior Foods and the bookstore tended to have smaller sizes.

The two grocery stores surveyed had the widest selection of sizes and brands. The Dollar General Store and Junior Food store had fewer sizes and sometimes only one brand.

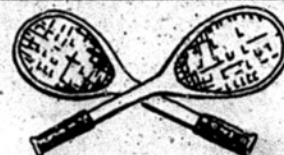
The diversity of prices, sizes and brands offered at the various area stores points up that—at least as far as personal items are concerned—"You'd better shop around."

	Houchens	Dollar Store	CDS No. 7	Jr. Foods	Kroger	Woolco	Roses	Bookstore
Right Guard 4 oz.	\$0.95	\$0.75	\$1.29	\$1.29	\$1.02	\$0.94	\$0.97	\$1.16
Breck Shampoo 7 oz.	1.15	1.25 11 oz.	1.13	.95 3.5 oz.	1.19	1.59 15 oz.	1.23	
Alberto Balsam Creme Rinse 8 oz.		1.00		1.75	1.32	1.73	1.39	
Gillette Trac II razor blades (9)	1.95	1.75	(5) 1.49	2.59	(4) 1.10	2.03	1.87	2.50
Gillette shaving cream			1.49 11 oz.	1.19 6% oz.	.99 6% oz.	.99 7 oz.	.97 6% oz.	1.10 7 oz.
Kleenex (200)	.61		.77		.55	.66	.61	
Vaseline Intensive Care lotion 10 oz.	1.19	1.00	1.39	1.25 6 oz.	1.33	1.52	1.28	1.15 6 oz.
Noxzema 6 oz.	1.45	1.50	1.75	.99 2.5 oz.	1.19	1.53	1.36	1.55
Crest toothpaste 5 oz.	.93	.67	.83	.82	.74	.77	.97	.96
Listerine mouthwash 7 oz.	.99	1.25 24 oz.	.99 14 oz.	.89	.73	1.20 24 oz.	.67	.82
Pepto Bismol 8 oz.	1.27		1.98 12 oz.	1.59	1.19	1.29	1.37	2.00 12 oz.
Bayer Aspirin (50)	.89	.67	.93	1.09	.79	.82	.87	.76 (24)
Dial Soap 3.5 oz.	.31		.39	.33	.26		.27	.41

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# Exams draw little criticism

—Continued from Page 1—

sophomore from Louisville, preferred the standardized tests to other kinds.

"Personally, I like them," she said. "I think they're great. It doesn't allow one teacher to be easier than another teacher."

"I think my knowledge is better," she said. "I feel more pressured to study."

Jack Setters, a freshman from Nashville, agreed that the tests are difficult.

"I find them a little on the harder side. At first I was doing bad, but now I'm doing a lot better. I've started to study

more," he said. "They force a student to study harder, and that's good."

Some instructors in the chemistry department also use standardized tests, but theirs are purchased from a national supplier, according to Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the department.

He said the Toledo Placement Exams, drawn up by the American Chemical Society Examinations Committee, show how Western students do in comparison to the national average. The tests are used only as finals.

Wilson said it was common for the tests to contain a few questions not covered in class, because sometimes the instructors did not read the tests before giving them.

He did not consider that to be much of a problem, however. He cited one test of 70 questions and said that only two of the questions were not covered in class.

"I think a majority of the people in chemistry are glad we have the program," he said. "We consider ourselves lucky. Some of our colleagues are a little jealous."

Standardized tests do have their problems, though. One drawback is that all the students of a course must take the test at the same time. Otherwise, the

instructors fear the test questions would leak out to students with late test dates.

The biology department gives night tests at fixed times, although special provisions can be made for some students with conflicting work or school schedules.

The fixed test times may be annoying to some, but none of the students interviewed by the Herald objected to the nighttime tests. In fact, most of them liked the entire testing procedure.

Students and teachers both agreed that the tests have their faults, but they still considered them a positive alternative in the search for better tests.

## Queen candidate registration ends at 4 tomorrow

Filing for Homecoming queen candidates closes at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Any recognized university organization can sponsor a candidate if it builds a float for the Homecoming parade.

Applications are available in the housing office in Potter Hall. The election for queen will be Nov. 3.

## Bi-term finals begin today

Registration for second bi-term classes began yesterday in the registrar's office. Registration ends next Tuesday.

Second bi-term classes begin Thursday. Finals for first bi-term classes are today and tomorrow.

Wednesday is the last day to drop a full semester class with a grade of "WP" or "WF."

Mid-term deficiency reports are due in the registrar's office at 4 p.m. Friday.



## Always room for cello

—Tom Delsie

An Owensboro Symphony performance keeps Susan Trautwein busy at her cello Sunday. In the background, Gregg Olson plays a string bass.

## Feel lost in the crowd?



## University Counseling Center

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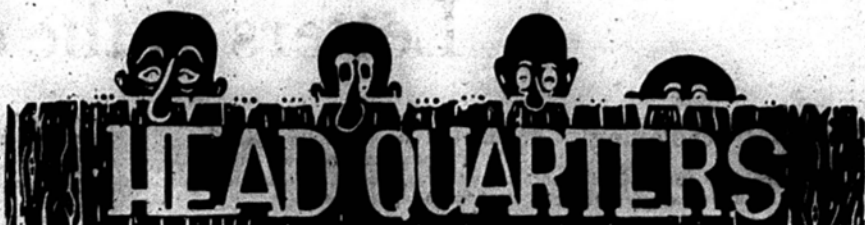
## Jewish Students

Please come...



There will be a social get together on Sunday evening, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. & Mrs. Fred Ball, 838 Yuma Ct.

Formation of a Hillel group to be discussed. For further information, call 781-6972.



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## The presidential racetrack lies mainly in the gutter

"You're a creep."  
"Well, you're a punk."  
"Hah, you talk funny."  
"Well, you're a liar."

Two grown men are arguing. One is in his 60s, one is in his 50s. They are not arguing over the fence in the backyard. They are running for the presidency of the United States. Their epithets are being hurled from one corner of the Earth to the other.

When they are not arguing, they are talking about the great pride they have in their country. This is somewhat strange, since they are making their country look ridiculous to the rest of the world by their incessant, petty bickering.

One used to be extremely well-liked. He was good-looking, he was charismatic. Then he opened his mouth, and his smile shattered.

"I believe Mr. Ford was brainwashed when he went to

Poland," he said.

The other was looked upon as fair and steady; his stoic campaign approach was making points with many.

"I don't approve of any candidate for office slandering the good name of the United States," he said.

The sitting president went on. He accused his opponent of "moral conceit," of "deceit and distortion."

The ex-governor who wants to unseat the president also went on. "At least the other presidents who went to Poland knew whose tanks those were."

It may not be worth pointing out, but there is a difference between the strategies the two men are using.

Carter is trying to make Ford out to be stupid. Ford is trying to make Carter out to be a liar. And both are succeeding in a strange sort of way: They're beginning to look like a pair of stupid liars.



## Letters to the editor

### Editorial 'perplexing'

Ever since the ASG-SAC (Student Activities Committee) Lecture and Special Programs Committee has existed, it has welcomed the opinions of fellow students. Yet, I am perplexed on how the committee can deal with the opinions expressed in the Herald Friday.

It is difficult to understand how Truman Capote, Carl Stokes, Frederic Storaska, Carl Bernstein and John Sears are pornographers or how the committee can be accused of placing comedians on the lecture budget (except possibly when Dean Keown placed Chris Miller on the lecture budget instead of the special programs budget against the committee's wishes).

Still, I hope to continue to hear opinions from various sources to help make the ASG lectures and special programs even better, and I believe my fellow committee members feel likewise. The ASG-SAC Lecture and Special Programs Committee meetings have always been public and the meeting times can be found from Rick Kelley at the ASG office.

Rickey Sheppard  
member, lecture committee

### Urges class boycott

The time has come that we stopped laying back and accepting everything the administration says as God's word.

ASG voted overwhelmingly in favor of canceling school Monday, Nov. 1, but even after reviewing this, the academic deans recommended to President Downing that school remain scheduled on that day.

By accepting the deans' recommendation over that of ASG, President Downing is in direct conflict with the views of the majority of students, not to mention those of the faculty and staff.

It is time to let the administration know just how we really feel. A massive rally is being planned for this Friday at noon, and again Saturday after the Eastern game in the lawn area north of the Downing Center.

I urge all students, faculty and staff who either support or denounce this issue to express their views by making signs and being present at these organized, peaceful rallies.

The opportunity for students to voice their opinions on this and other university-related issues will be encouraged.

Tuesday a resolution recommending that students boycott school Nov. 1 will be brought before ASG. If you wish to support this, the meeting begins at 4:30 p.m. in room 306 of the university center.

Come on Western. The stifled, old-fashioned views of a few administrators shouldn't overrule the majority. After all, this is a democracy, not a dictatorship. Freedom of speech and peaceful gatherings are in our favor. The minority shall not rule the majority.

Bill Cortus  
ASG representative-at-large

### Rock 'not a sin'

First of all, you people are going about this concert dispute all wrong. You should be concerned with getting the "drug-

oriented" label off the music that Dean Keown apparently dislikes.

What is wrong with a Christian listening to Santana, Led Zeppelin or the Stones?

I'm a Christian and I like rock-and-roll as well as the next guy. As a matter of fact, I even like Todd Rundgren, and I don't consider it a sin.

Music is not listened to because of the people it represents, but rather, the quality in which it is played.

Jeff Rogers  
freshman

### Special rescheduled

The pink showbills which were recently released list our special Halloween double feature for Oct. 31 with showings at 7:00 and 10:30 p.m. It has been necessary to change this date to Oct. 28 with one showing only at 10:30 p.m.

David Gordon  
manager, Center Theatre

### Claims poor coverage

Once again we find the College Heights Herald fanfarousing about their All-American Marks of Distinction amid multitudinous examples of imprecise reporting and inept journalism. While a flawless makeup and a bright and interesting appearance are important to a newspaper, they will not substitute for responsible, accurate reporting procedures. No matter how aesthetic the writing and photography may be, it is a worthless composition unless it strives to

present the subject in a factual and informative manner.

Let me refer specifically to the article regarding the Sigma Chi Derby. Not only does the article fail to grasp the predominant theme of the event, but the information presented is a farcical display of incompetent reporting.

After stating that the Derby is a competitive event to raise money for charity, the Herald glaringly fails to mention the charity or the amount of money raised from the occasion for this cause. The social significance by far outweighs the fun and games aspect of the Sigma Chi Derby. Failure to emphasize this point in the article can only be labeled irresponsible reporting.

In addition, the Derby is divided into three separate categories with three independent awards given. The Herald chose to mention only one of the three in rather nondescriptive terms.

As if this was not sufficient, the two teams who tied for first place in the category "mentioned" were given as Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Omicron Pi. Alpha Omicron Pi did not even participate in the Derby.

By now I should have made my point. It is time for the Herald to realize its obligations to report the occurrences on campus as accurately as possible and with due consideration to content. Then and only then will the awards of excellence take on significant meaning.

Janet Bauer  
president, Phi Mu  
Bill Hamilton  
president, Sigma Chi

(More letters appear on Page 5.)

# More letters: review of Chicago concert criticized

## Concert review critic

A) Richard Ribar's Chicago concert review was really great.

B) Richard Ribar's Chicago concert review was really crummy.

C) Richard Ribar's Chicago concert review was OK.

Pick B. You wouldn't be too far off base on how Richard Ribar's Chicago concert review really was.

First, Mr. Ribar must realize that part of the fun in going to a concert is hearing some improvisation in the music, rather than carbon copies of the record. If the latter is what Mr. Ribar prefers, perhaps he can schedule another Chicago concert where Peter Ceiera will lip-synch to "25 or 6 to 4" playing over the PA.

Secondly, it must be admitted that music appeals to individual taste. After referring to "If You Leave Me Now" as "drivel Top 40-sickly-sweet-nonsense," "Feeling Stronger Every Day" as a throwaway, and, heaven forbid, "Colour My World" as blech, maybe it can be assumed that Mr. Ribar's idea of good music is the song on the Kern's rolls commercial.

Thirdly, it is obvious that Mr. Ribar is about as familiar with Chicago as he is with Peking. Among other gems in the review, "Call On Me" was mysteriously transformed to "Count On It," and "Skintight" and "Once or Twice" were included in a list of oldies. (Both songs are on Chicago X, which would put them at the ripe old age of about six months).

Sure, I had fun reading Mr. Ribar's review of the concert. But journalistically, it marked the day Richard Ribar died.

Keith Stichtenoth  
sophomore

## Review is 'distortion'

Or D) Richard Ribar knows little to nothing about concert reviews. Apparently it is in vogue for college newspapers to be overly critical of rock concerts. I have not seen a favorable write-up in the Herald for a concert in the three semesters I've been here. Is it more reasonable to assume that Western never books a good group or that erroneous reviews make great copy for the Herald?

But back to Ribar and his Chicago review. In addition to distorting the facts about Chicago and their music, he seems to contradict himself. For example, he says, "From the entertainment standpoint, the band was great." Later he states, "Chicago sounded like they hadn't practiced in about a year." Also, he made these statements, "The band...seemed not to be playing together," and "Do missed notes, poor harmonies and sloppy transitions constitute a musical experience?" Is this what Ribar calls entertainment? But, of course, the big finale came when he stated, "Sure I had fun at the concert." Really!

Anyone in the position to help influence the views of an estimated 14,000 people through newspaper articles should be more knowledgeable of his topic. Ribar was consistently in error concerning song titles and lyrics. As most people who have

even a vague knowledge of Chicago's music knows, it's "Count on Me" and not "Count on It." "Searchin' for an Answer" should have been "Searchin' So Long." Also, "Skintight," "Once or Twice," and "a couple of instrumentals" are not "oldies" as he indicated.

The list goes on and on, but I've made my point. I'm not saying Chicago performed a great concert, but I do think they were deserving of more credit than Ribar was willing to give. And it's not just Ribar. I will never understand why the College Heights Herald allows such derogatory reporting of concerts to go on. Surely it is indicative of the "yellow journalism" the Herald has come to be known by in recent semesters.

John M. Clark  
sophomore

## Enjoyed concert

Richard Ribar, where were you on Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 8 to 11 p.m.? Obviously not attending the Chicago concert in Diddle Arena.

Being from around Chicago we may be prejudiced, but on the other hand why was this concert considered the most successful so far on Western's campus? Why did 10,447 people pay to see Chicago perform?

We had fifth row seats on the floor and the group made us feel involved. Everyone around us seemed to be enjoying themselves, but we're not saying this concert was for everybody.

As for your criticisms on the songs "Count on It" and "Searchin' for an

Answer," why don't you get your facts straight before you write them? The two songs that you were referring to are entitled "Call on Me" and "(I've been) Searchin' So Long."

As for the individual musicians of the group, who are you to say who's good and who's not? Maybe Chicago's music is not your type, but they put a lot of effort and hard work into that performance.

No one is perfect and mistakes are only natural. A job like theirs is harder and takes more work than people give them credit for. We commend them for the job that they did.

We do not consider our opinions biased, even though we did get to go to the airport, go on their plane and bid the fantastic group Chicago goodbye.

If you keep writing reviews like the one you did on Chicago, Western will be lucky if they ever get another famous group to perform here again.

If you disliked Chicago, why didn't you save your money and stay home on Wednesday night?

Kathy Kraft  
Teri Wampler  
Karen Figler

## Letters must be signed

All letters must be signed and should include address and classification or title. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. Short letters are preferred. Unless and obscene material will be deleted, and obvious grammatical and spelling errors will be edited. When space is limited, letters exceeding 250 words will be shortened. Otherwise, the Herald will not edit letters without discussing it with the writer.

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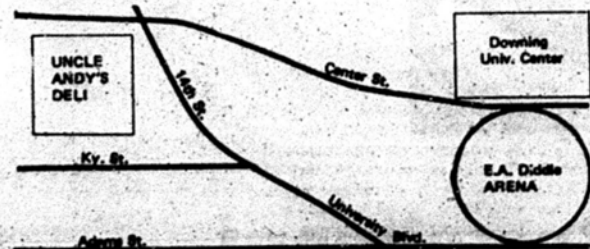
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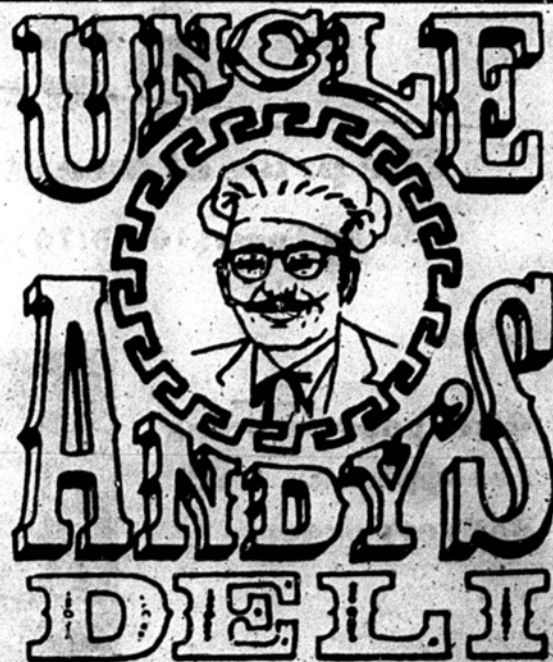
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Production opens tomorrow

# Interpreters will portray world of religious figure

By RICHARD RIBAR

Members of Interpreters Theater are getting their act polished up for tomorrow's premiere of "Under the Sign of the Waterbearer."

The play by Dr. James Baker, associate history professor, is about the life of Thomas Merton.

Merton was a monk at Gethsemani near Bardstown and was known for his social and spiritual writings.

The play was adapted by Dr. James Pearse, assistant professor of speech and theater, who is also directing. Pearse said he "injected nondramatic material" from Merton's own writings into the play to "add Merton's hand" to Baker's.

"In interpretation, the emphasis is on works not written to be performed," Pearse said. "We put focus on the word and the use of words to construct dominant images."

The performance is subtitled "A Life of Thomas Merton." Pearse attaches significance to the use of the indefinite article: "This is A life...it is our conception of what Merton's life was."

"We have Jim Simon (who plays Merton) telling and

showing us Merton. But you realize there is a distance. It can happen to you because we're going to tell you about it."

The story is told largely in flashbacks, a device used to portray previous events in a character's life as though they were happening in the present.

Important events from Merton's life will be examined in the production.

In one scene at the monastery in 1941, Merton is speaking with the abbot regarding his life as a writer. Merton is afraid of ruining his spiritual life because he is seeking an audience.

But the abbot assures him that writing is God's will and earthly powers can't keep Merton from expressing himself.

Merton also moves in time from a visit with his mother in 1921 to his protests against the Vietnam war in the 1960s.

Pearse compared Merton's time travels to Billy Pilgrim's in Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s "Slaughterhouse Five."

"Both characters are 'unstuck in time,'" he said. "Merton can be present with us and is capable of sweeping back or ahead. A la Billy Pilgrim, he is concerned with associational time rather than temporal time."

Pearse said the "unstuck in time" idea also is why most of the cast have more than one role.

Slides and taped radio recordings will be used to tell what point in history Merton is living.

Pearse said he is receptive to ideas from his actors about the script.

"The thing that excites me is doing a script that is organic--we were still making changes (last week)."

"This is a voice-to-ear experience. You keep asking yourself 'Is this the play?' or 'Is this working?'"

Pearse said "it wouldn't surprise him at all" if the characters do a different show every night because of the continued modification of the script.

"We're performing something written here, presented by students about someone who was spiritually close to us. The show touches a wide audience," he said.

"Merton was a man of the 20th century. He tried to get away from the world, but he couldn't because he was the world."

In addition to Simon as

—Continued to Page 7—



—Mark Lyons

Jim Simon (left) portrays Thomas Merton, as Geoff Knight depicts his abbot in the Interpreters Theater production of "Under the Sign of the Waterbearer." In this scene, Merton consults the abbot about doing missionary work in India. The show opens at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Russell Miller Theatre.

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By RICHARD RIBAR  
and TERESA MEARS

What happens when the universe runs out of energy?

For one thing, there won't be anybody around to pick up your socks or go to concerts with. Everybody will be dead.

"The Last Question," the offering at Hardin Planetarium, explores such a possibility. The show will run at 7:30 tonight.

The program is based on a science fiction short story by Isaac Asimov in which entropy—absence of energy in the universe—is reached.

The story is divided into five eras, each separated by millions of years. In each section, a human intelligence asks a computer "the last question." The puzzle is answered at the end.

The show was written and produced jointly by the Strassburg Planetarium in New York and the Abrams Planetarium in Michigan. Asimov wrote the introduction.

Since the show was made by planetariums with superior equipment, the Hardin Planetarium will use new projectors and visual effects.

Times for planetarium shows are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free.

## Gallery show

"American Prints and Drawings," an exhibition circulated by Northern Illinois University, is on display in the Gallery on the second floor of the fine arts center today through Oct. 28.

The show includes more than 100 intaglios, lithographs, serigraphs, etchings, embossings, castings, collographs, woodcuts and drawings.

The Gallery is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Theater auditions

Tryouts for "The Man Who Killed Time" will be from 4 to 6 p.m. today in Van Meter Auditorium. The Children's Theater production will run Nov. 10-12.

Auditions for "A Christmas Carol," also a Children's Theater production, will be at 5 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday in the fine arts center, room 146. Sixteen actors will be cast.

The show will run Dec. 3-5. Both productions will be in Gordon Wilson Theater 100.

## Lecture

Dr. Robert K. Johnston, professor of philosophy and religion, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kentucky Building.

Johnston's topic will be "In God We Trust? Literary Transformations of America's Religious Heritage." The lecture is part of the Kentucky Building's "Reflections '76" series.

## KET this week

The second installment of the Ingmar Bergman Film Festival will be "Monika," to be shown at 8:30 tonight on WKGB (channel 53).

Bergman is a Swedish director known for intense imagery and symbolism in his work.

The film will be rebroadcast at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

## 'Dames at Sea' tickets

Tickets for "Dames at Sea" will be available starting tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Russell Miller Theatre box office in the fine arts center.

Production dates for the show are Oct. 26-28 in Gordon Wilson Theater 100. Show time is 8:15 p.m.

# 'Waterbearer' opens

—Continued from Page 6—

Merton, the actors are Geoff Knight (Abbot), Kim Robillard (Brother Paul), Mark Globensky (John Paul Merton), Graham Bedinger (Mark Van Doren, Chaplain and Censor), Roland C. Herndon (Army Official, Speaker

and Angry Brother), M. Thaxter Dickey (Doctor, Brother Robert and Jim Welch), J. Kevin Dew (Dr. Thomas Bennett and Brother Francis), Jonathan Sprouse (Owen Merton and Brother Bernard) and Jamie Medalie (Ruth Merton, Edith and Ernestine).

The assistant director is William DeArmond. Steve Probus does the lighting and set, and John Nunn does sound.

"Under the Sign of the Waterbearer" will run at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow through Saturday in Russell Miller Theatre in the fine arts center.

Tickets are available in the box office today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and at 7 p.m. before the show.

## Debate team gets

## 2nd in competition

A four-man debate team from Western placed second in competition this weekend at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

The team—Teresa Jenkins, Ken Cooke, John Bunnell and Mike Gotcher—compiled a record of 10 wins and two losses.

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### Phi Mu-sical

Lisa Pillitteri and Leslie Garell, members of Phi Mu sorority, sing in the Kappa Delta Washboard Jamboree. The Phi Mus won the jamboree Thursday night.

## Kappa Sigma fraternity granted housing permit

By GREG KUHL

Kappa Sigma fraternity has been given city approval to remain in its house on Parkside Drive, just off Old Morgantown Road.

The city granted the fraternity a housing permit after the group corrected violations of the city fire code in the house and got a graduate assistant to live there.

The only loose end lies with the university, which has been required by the city to change its boundary lines for fraternity and sorority houses.

City officials will meet with Western officials Oct. 28 to discuss a new map that would include the Kappa Sigma house.

"Everybody was relieved because we had been three years without a house," John Wheeler, Kappa Sigma president, said.

"We put in a whole lot of work to correct the building flaws," Wheeler said. "We're excited to get it over with and have an official fraternity house."

But the map the university first submitted to the city on fraternity house boundary lines has not been approved, according to Margie Raymer, city zoning

administrator. She said the university wanted to expand the boundaries into business zones, but that was "asking a little too much."

The zoning board gave Kappa Sigma permission to stay in the house because the fraternity had done what it could to comply with regulations, according to Wheeler.

The university must submit to the city a new map that expands the area in which fraternity houses may be located.

The 1967 limits are in an area bounded roughly by 12th Street, College Street, Park Street and Normal Drive.

### Student arrested for false fire alarm

A male student was arrested for illegally pulling a fire alarm Wednesday in Barnes-Campbell Hall.

Three residents of the dormitory identified the student and have been recommended for a \$250 reward offered by the university.

### More parking citations issued

Parking citations on campus for September totaled 4,341. The figure is considerably higher than

the monthly average of 3,000, according to Marcus Wallace, director of public safety.

Revenue from citations was \$2,480 for September, which was lower than the average of \$3,000 collected per month.

Monthly revenues are inconsistent with citations, Wallace said, because many students and faculty members rarely pay fines immediately.

### Little Miss chosen

Bernadette Sweatt, 7, was crowned Little Miss Black Bowling Green Sunday in a pageant sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

## JEANS

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### Ghoul friends

Sprucing up a dorm room can involve some decisions, especially when Halloween is just around the corner. Leah Mead, a freshman from Iowa, and Connie Strange, a freshman from Louisville, sort through ghoulish decorations at a stand on Old Morgantown Road.

## Positive thinking studied in training program

By BILL WOLFE

If you think you often let your emotions get the best of you, then there may be help. It's called Rational Behavioral Training.

RBT is a new program offered at the Barren River Comprehensive Care Center, and according to Joe Taylor, a drug abuse educator at the center, it's one of the first of its kind in the nation.

"RBT is a problem-solving method," he said. "Specifically, RBT is a method which attacks negative thoughts, negative feelings and negative behavior."

He said that people have an alternative to how they feel, that by controlling their emotions they can control the way they react to given situations.

RBT is a drug abuse program for some. Often someone arrested on a drug charge is given the alternative of going to RBT meetings instead of jail.

Most choose RBT.

Taylor said that RBT helps a person understand himself. It breaks down a person's emotions and shows him why he feels the way he does.

"It's our thoughts and the way that we perceive things that determine our feelings," he said. "If a person uses drugs, he has motives behind it."

There are three kinds of behavior, according to Taylor: positive, negative and neutral. The secret to RBT, he said, is that it teaches you how to think positively.

"Say, 'I think I'm drinking too much. If I want to change, I'm going to have to find something positive to replace something negative,'" he said.

"This is the hardest thing to do. You have to substitute something and you have to keep reinforcing it and reinforcing it."

One of the axioms of the RBT program is not to preach to those involved, not to tell them that they must change their ways.

"We don't set any goals for individual people. They set their own," Taylor said. "You cannot make decisions for other people."

"I think in the past the drug abuse programs have failed because they tried to force people to do things their way," he added.

The first session of RBT meetings began Sept. 1. Another is planned for November.

The program is free if you are sentenced to it by a judge. Otherwise, it costs \$20.

But if you don't have the money, you don't have to go out and get busted to attend. Funds are available at the center for those with low incomes who might want to take the course.

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# Requirements outlined for Rhodes Scholarship

By MARY TOUGHER

The Rhodes Scholarship enables a student to study for two years at Oxford University in England. To be eligible, a candidate must:

—be single and a resident of

the United States at least five years.

—have at least junior standing.

—be between 18 and 24 years old. Exceptions are made for veterans.

Previously, the scholarship was available only to males; however, a bill passed by the British Parliament extended the scholarships to women.

Only 32 scholarships are awarded each year in the United States, which makes selection highly competitive, according to Dr. Frank Neuber, government professor.

Students interested must complete an application form no later than Oct. 31.

Applications can be obtained from Professor Guy Davenport at the University of Kentucky, who is the Rhodes representative for this area.

The Rotary Foundation Award

enables the student to study abroad at the school of his choice.

Students interested in the scholarship can obtain an application from their sponsoring Rotary club. The form must be returned by March 15.

The Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) is a key to a wide range of federal jobs in the Southeast.

All applicants must be scheduled to take a written test, which will be given in November and from January through May 1977.

Students can obtain an application by writing to the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Atlanta, Ga.

Applications must be in no later than the 20th of the month immediately preceding the month a candidate takes the test.

"There is a collective inferiority complex on this campus," Neuber said. "Western students think they can't get it so they don't try."

## Home ec teacher arranges convention

Dr. Joyce Rasdall, assistant professor of home economics and family living, was the arrangements chairman for the national conference of College Educators in Home Equipment recently in Louisville.

## 2 parking lots close Friday

The Snell Hall parking lot and the Chestnut Street parking lot will be closed Friday morning until 10 to provide parking for visitors to the "Hilltopper Science Days '76" seminar.

Dr. Joe Stokes, Science Days coordinator, said special permits will be required to enter the two parking lots behind Thompson Complex early Friday and Saturday mornings.

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LOST: Gold wedding band in DUC mens restroom Friday, Oct. 15, 1976. If found, please return to Herald Office, DUC 127.

COACH FEIX—Licorice Ice Cream is back. Baskin Robbins, 1705 31-W By-Pass.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO SALE: Wanted: Responsible party to take over Spinet Piano. Easy Terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, IL 62231

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Lowest prices on clay pots. 1 1/2" to 16" pots priced from \$.93 to \$8.75 also hand-made pottery by Western students. Potter's Greenhouse Follow Cemetery Road 9 miles, turn right at sign. Hours 1 to 6.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type term paper, master's thesis, "familiar with Turabian", etc. 10-page minimum. Call 781-7608.

FOR SALE: 8-track tape players, 1 Hitachi with Craig speakers \$35 and 1 Craig tape player \$30. Phone 781-5080.

Bass Player Wanted: If interested, call Curt Jones 748-4880 or Kent Mayhew 781-6098.

SIX MODELS needed (women or men) for hair cutting and styling class at Hair Shack Beauty Salon. Call 842-3711.

TAYLOR RADIO SERVICE: Stereo, radio, tape player, repair. Efficient, dependable and prompt service. Phone 842-0905. 1304 South Lee Street.

WANTED: Students for part-time sales in Life Insurance with Northwestern Mutual Life. Earn while you learn with our internship program. Call 781-6750, or see us at the Park Row Executive Building on the square.

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While you're earning your college degree, you can also prepare for a responsible position as an

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You can take the first courses as a freshman or sophomore without obligation. Time for you to take a look at what being an Army officer is all about. Time for us to judge your leadership abilities. Then, when you decide to enter advanced courses in your junior year, you'll accept an active duty and reserve obligation.

Army ROTC also offers you financial benefits while you're in college. Opportunities for full-tuition scholarships. And a \$100 monthly allowance for up to 20 months during your junior and senior years.

But most important are the gold bars of a second lieutenant you'll receive when you graduate. They represent the self-confidence, the ability to perform under pressure, which you've developed. And they symbolize the leadership responsibility with which your country entrusts you as an officer in the United States Army.

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COMMENCES OCT. 21, 1976

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"	100	3807	"	11:40 MWF	"
"	100	3608	"	2:00 MWF	"
"	100	3609	"	3:10 MWF	"
"	100	3610	"	3:10 TThF	"

For additional information, contact the Professor of Military Science, E.A. Diddle Arena, Phone 745-4293 or 4294.





—C. M. Schmitt

### A different drummer

Adding the beat of another drummer, Monte Young, a sophomore from Paducah, practices with the marching band. The band performed at Tennessee Tech Saturday and will appear this weekend in Smith Stadium.

### 5 new street signs are up

Five red street signs have been put up at various locations on campus, primarily so more precise directions can be given to campus visitors and emergency vehicles, according to Claude Threlkeld, superintendent of landscaping.

Faculty House, Hilltop, Bemis

Lawrence Hall, Alumni and McLean Hall drives are now indicated by signs.

Threlkeld said a Schneider Hall Drive sign will be put up as soon as the building's renovations are completed.

They cost \$18.50 each.

## Homecoming Queen

### Election and filing process

Applications may be picked up at the Housing Office in Potter Hall. They should be returned there by 4 p.m., Oct. 20. Every candidate must have a float.

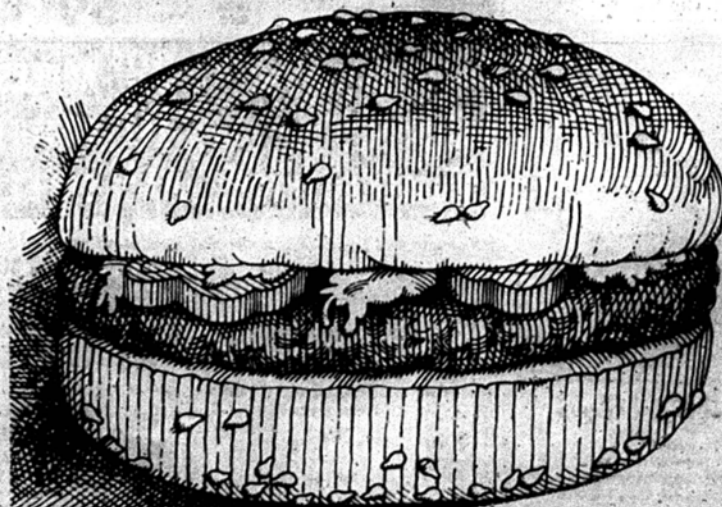
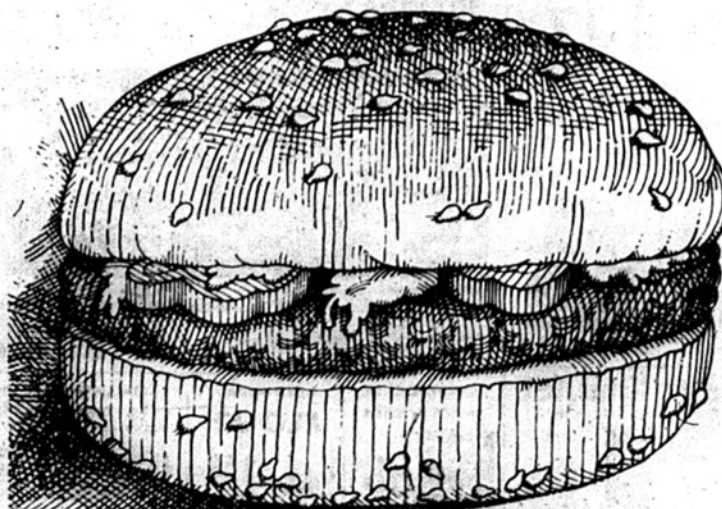
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## A Special Offer: Two Krystal Kings.

Get two quarter-pound\* 100% beef Krystal Kings, served on toasted sesame seed buns for only \$1.39. Regular price is \$1.50. Offer good through 10 p.m. Sunday, October 24, at participating Krystal Restaurants.

\*pre-cooked weight.

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**BETTY CROCKER SNACKIN' CAKE** 14 OZ. **68¢**  
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4 PUDDING FLAVORS  
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**VELVEETA** 1 LB. **99¢**

**WHIPPED STICKS**  
**MIRACLE MARGARINE** 1 LB. **49¢**

**MINI CHIPS** 13 OZ. **75¢**  
**MILK CHOC. CHIPS** 4 OZ. **55¢**  
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HOUCHEHS

# WKU law library may be area's best

By MARY HERDE

Western, a university without a law school, has possibly the finest law library between Louisville and Nashville.

The law collection, located on the second floor of the Margie Helm library, was begun in 1964 through an agreement between Western and the Warren County-Bowling Green Bar Association. It was completed the next year.

Dr. William Jenkins, dean of the Bowling Green College of Business and Public Affairs, said that the idea was started when the bar's library began to outgrow its space and budget.

Western contributed about \$13,000 to the collection, approximately two-thirds of the funding. The bar, by setting aside a fee from legal actions in court, has formed a library fund and contributed about \$8,500. Each retains ownership of its contributions.

The bar is primarily responsible for copies of Federal Reporter, a collection of cases argued and determined in the federal courts.

Kentucky Reporter, a collection of cases in the Kentucky courts of appeals at common law and equity, and Kentucky Decisions, a collection of decisions in Kentucky cases and some law periodicals.

"The university and the local lawyers both benefit from a library that neither could have afforded or have had the space for on their own," Jenkins said. "The presence of the law library adds to the university's programs as well."

The library contains almost all the materials in law schools' libraries: the Federal Reporter services, state Reporter services, leading periodicals from law schools around the country and authoritative sources in various areas of law, including contracts, torts and criminal and civil law.

A local attorney who has used the library for research and a recent graduate from the Duke University Law School, Stephen Smith, said that a limitation of this library is that it "doesn't have the accumulation of legal periodicals that the regular law school libraries would have."

Jerry Parker, assistant professor in the legal area studies department, said that a unique aspect of the library is that the university-bar support provides a facility that neither could afford alone. He ranks the library as the best in the area between the University of Louisville law school and the Vanderbilt University law school.

"Its value lies in its availability and accessibility of the research materials to both students and lawyers," Parker said. "It has treatises, textbooks and Reporters with out-of-state decisions that we couldn't provide in our (the bar's) own library, and it has a trained librarian, Lenore Alden, to keep things in order. The supplements to Reporters are kept up to date for easy references to cases," he added.

U.S. government publications are available on the seventh floor of the library.

The materials in the collection remain in the library, but can be copied.

## Castner Knott Co.



Side by Side...

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# Find your own stereo type

By RICHARD RIBAR

So you want to buy a stereo system? Before you go rushing down to Barney's Bargain Barn and sink untold hundreds of dollars into something you'll regret you ever bought, take a little time to compare.

There are a lot of "friendly salesmen" out there who would just as soon take your grandmother's gold teeth as sell you a decent system.

You're going to need four basic components to start your records off on the right track.

**Receiver.** A receiver is the heart of your system. It gets the signal from your turntable or other source, amplifies it and sends it to the speakers.

A receiver also contains an FM and an AM tuner, which bring in radio signals.

Things to look for when buying a receiver:

**Watts per channel.** These are expressed in root-mean-square, or RMS. For a dorm room or apartment, you really only need 15 to 20 watts RMS for plasterboard-shattering sound.

**Frequency response.** The receiver should be able to reproduce all frequencies from 20 to 20,000 hertz.

**Separation.** The receiver should keep stereo signals apart, avoiding "crosstalk" between channels.

**Distortion.** Total harmonic and intermodulation distortion on the receiver should not exceed 1 per cent.

There are certain features on receivers that you may prefer over others. This includes a headphone jack, loudness control, separate volume and balance knobs and a capacity for more than one set of speakers.

Consumer Reports magazine gives the "best buy" designation to the Harmon Kardon 330B (\$200) and Scott R31S (\$200). Both receivers deliver 17 watts RMS.

**Speakers.** These are a very subjective item. You'll have to hear them yourself before you

## Consumer notes

buy, because you may hear things that others may not.

Keep in mind that speakers will sound different in a showroom than they will in your room. Rugs, draperies and furniture will absorb sound, while hardwood floors and bare walls will reflect sound. You may have to adjust your listening area to suit your speakers.

For a small listening area, speakers suitable for Carnegie Hall are not necessary. But you want to be able to crank them once in a while.

Consumer Reports recommends the EPI 100 (\$94 a side), Marantz 5G (\$99) and AR6 (\$89).

Bigger speakers usually are built better and provide more bass with higher efficiency, but a lot of people probably couldn't tell the difference with a smaller speaker.

If you must have something bigger, Consumer Reports says to try the JBL Century L100 (\$273 a side), Pioneer CS630X (\$270) or Fisher ST530 (\$240).

**Turntable.** There is a big fuss among audiophiles about whether to get an automatic or manual turntable.

In an automatic, the turntable will play up to six records and shut itself off after playing. A manual will do nothing; you do all the work. There are also combinations in between.

In looking for a turntable, check for the following:

**Flutter:** A wavering in pitch, caused by a malfunction in the turntable's speed.

**Rumble:** Noise produced by the turntable's motor.

**Tracking error:** The tone arm on some changers adjusts itself to correct this.

**Vertical tracking force.** The weight of the needle on the record should be capable of being adjusted from zero grams to four grams.

**Antiskate device.** This fixes mistracking and skipping.

Consumer Reports suggests the BIC 960 (\$160) as a "best buy." Another good deal is the Technics SL-20 for \$119.

**Phone cartridge.** This is the most important piece because it actually touches your records. Most cartridges are thrown in when you buy your turntable.

Consumer Reports advocates the Shure M91ED or the Pickering XV158400E, both \$55.

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# THE CARIBOU



### Self concept

—Beth Rogers

Her image reflected in a mirror, Daphne Langridge, a senior from West Palm Beach, Fla., works on a self-portrait in a Victorian costume. The drawing is an assignment for an art class.

## What's happening

### Gamma Beta Phi

Gamma Beta Phi will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Garrett Conference Center, room 108. Talisman pictures will be taken.

### Swim Club

The Women's Swim Club will practice at 6 p.m. weekdays in the Diddle Arena pool. All women are welcome.

### Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will meet at 9:15 p.m. today in Cherry Hall, room 210. Talisman pictures will be taken.

### Eta Sigma Gamma

Eta Sigma Gamma will meet at 4 p.m. today in Science and Technology Hall, room 408. Pictures will be taken for the Talisman.

### Agriculture meeting

Western's Agriculture Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Environmental Sciences and Technology Building, room 200.

### Bowling Club

The Bowling Club will meet at 7 p.m. today on the fourth floor of Downing University Center.

### Sigma Delta Chi

Bill Goodman, assistant news director at WTVF, channel 5, in Nashville, will speak at the Sigma Delta Chi meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Downing University Center, room 305.

### Wrestling Club

An organizational meeting for the Wrestling Club is scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the combatives gym in Smith Stadium.

### Industrial Ed. Club

The Industrial Education and Technology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Environmental Science and Technology Building, room 207. Talisman pictures will be taken.

### SNZA meeting

The Student National Education Association will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Education Building auditorium. Pictures for the Talisman will be taken.

### SCEC meeting

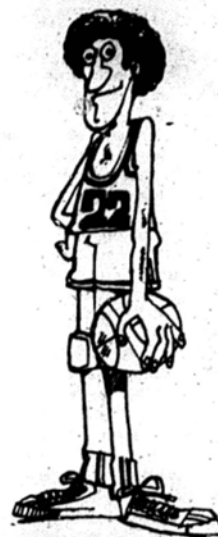
Student Council for Exceptional Children will make plans for the state special education convention at 7 p.m. today in the College of Education Building, room 106.

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# Second-half spurt propels Tech, 22-12

By CLYDE HUFFMAN

COOKEVILLE, Tenn.—There was a distinct odor in the air Saturday at Tennessee Tech's Overall Field.

The man who created the stink was Tech's freshman quarterback Milt Jenkins. He doesn't start. But he did make Topper nostrils flare.

Jenkins came off the bench to pass Tech to a come-from-behind 22-12 Homecoming victory over the Toppers. Western had held a 12-0 halftime advantage.

Jenkins, who is called Dr. J like the New York Nets' Julius Erving, was like a sixth man in basketball. He created excitement in a lazy Tech attack and havoc in Western's secondary. One observer said Jenkins "threw passes better than a Frenchman."

And it probably was a kiss of death to the Toppers' hopes of winning the Ohio Valley Conference. With the league loss, Western is 1-2 in loop action. Tech has yet to lose in two conference outings.

The setback marked the first time that Western has lost two consecutive league games since 1969. The Toppers' first OVC loss was at East Tennessee two weeks ago.

When Jenkins entered, so did Tech's aerial assault. He threw three TD passes, two of which went to his former high school teammate Craig Rolle. The Floridians set numerous passing marks in Miami's Northwestern High School.

When Tech started passing, Western soon followed suit. For Jimmy Feix's crew was behind 15-12 midway in the third period. Thanks to Jenkins' passing.

But the Toppers don't have the passing equipment that Tech has. Western is a ground lover. Tech rules by the air.

Ahh...Maybe you are catching a whiff of the smell, too.

The passing aspect of the game smelled sweet to Don Wade's club. In Western's ol' factory, it stunk.

The stats show that Western couldn't defend against Jenkins and his big-play receiving corps. And they also will show that Western couldn't use the pass offensively. Especially when it tried to play catchup football.

Jenkins hit on scoring strikes of 36, 10 and 25 yards. He finished the afternoon hitting eight of 12 passes for 173 yards. Tech's starting quarterback, Gary Perdue, completed two in

—Continued to Page 19—



Defensive back James Jones (45) knocks a pass away from Tech receiver Craig Rolle, something the Toppers didn't do very often Saturday. Tech quarterback Milton Jenkins burned the Topper secondary for three touchdown passes, two to Rolle, in a 22-12 Golden Eagle win.



Linebacker Biff Madon (50) and defensive tackle Reginald Hayden (74) sandwich Tennessee Tech quarterback Milton Jenkins during a Tech win Saturday.



—Photos by Lewis Gardner and Jim Burton

Jimmy Feix tries to encourage his team.

## Two losses and people prepare to throw in the (Red) towel

Winning.

It spoils people. They take winning for granted. But when a team loses a couple of games when people think it shouldn't, then those people push the panic button. They will go to almost any means to produce a win.

Don Armstrong, Western's public relations director, called me yesterday. His voice was one of almost total desperation.

Armstrong lives and breathes Western sports. He is one of millions across the nation who hates to see his team lose.

He called to get something in today's Herald about Red Towel Day.

"I would appreciate it if you could get something in your editorial pieces about

### Huff 'n puff

Clyde Huffman

RED TOWEL DAY," Armstrong pleaded. "We have to get everything going for us against Eastern (Western's football opponent Saturday).

"We have to get our boys out of this (losing) rut. We still have a chance to win the Kentucky championship," he said.

It isn't a big deal that Western win every championship in the universe. Championships are ego builders. And that's all.

So what that Western was beaten 28-16 and 22-12 by East Tennessee and

Tennessee Tech on successive outings. And now only a rash of swine flu on every Ohio Valley Conference team, except the Toppers, of course, could bring one of those championships.

The football program is still one of the best in Division II. Western could go 2-7-1 and still the program would be solid.

Jimmy Feix isn't pulling his remaining locks of hair out because his team isn't winning as it has in past seasons.

"The pressure is not that great here to be a success every game like it is at a major school. We try not to put a lot of pressure on our boys. And I think they enjoy that...I know I do," he said.

"I would rather let them go out there, represent Western like the gentlemen I

know they are, and have some fun."

Feix realizes that his team is a group of college students, probably like you or me. He isn't producing a football factory. He cares about the individual.

I went into Western's locker room immediately after the Tech loss. Feix didn't yell or scream. He spoke to the team in a father-to-son manner.

He tried to explain how they lost. He talked of pride and how the sun would come up in the morning despite the loss.

"When you lose, things are magnified," he said yesterday. "You don't play to lose, but it's not bad to lose either. If you don't fear failure then you will be a success."

—Continued to Page 19—

# Tennessee beats runners in regional 'preview'

By ROGER STINNETT

In a sort of preview to the NCAA regional cross-country meet next month, Western finished second to Tennessee and ahead of East Tennessee as Chris Ridler set a course record and Dave Long finished second in the Furman Invitational in Greenville, S.C., Saturday.

The three teams dominated the 11-team meet, taking 11 of the first 14 individual spots. Tennessee won with 32 points, followed by Western with 47 and East Tennessee with 74. Host Furman was a distant fourth with 136.

The NCAA regionals will be run over the same Furman course on Nov. 13. The top three teams there will advance to the NCAA finals. The regional meet last year was dominated by the three teams that ran away from the field Saturday. Tennessee won, East Tennessee was second and Western was third.

Tennessee and Western were without their top runners. Topper Tony Staynings, 13th in the nation last season, was recovering from an injury. Volunteer Pat Davey, 60th last year, also was missing.

"Our goal this week was to beat East Tennessee without Tony Staynings, and we did that very well," coach Del Hessel said. The Buccaneers previously were the only team to beat Western this year.

Tennessee "kind of surprised us," he said. "We knew they had a very good team, but we thought if we beat East Tennessee, we'd beat Tennessee. We were basically running after East Tennessee."

Hessel said that the Toppers' meet plan was to "sit back, run an even pace." UT and East Tennessee "came out very strong. I think after the first mile, they both had their first five men in the top 15."

"By the three mile, Ridler was away and Long was second," he said. "By the four mile, (Toppers Richard) Green and (Jon) Slaughter were within 100 yards of the main group of Tennessee and East Tennessee runners."

"Jon nosed through both teams. Green lost ground and was beat by 200 yards by the majority of the two teams. Had Richard gotten through, we'd have beaten them," Hessel said.

Ridler won in 28:55.9, breaking

the course record by two seconds, with Long nine seconds behind. Slaughter finished seventh in 29:47 and Green was 18th, with a 30:10. Tom Condit was 24th, Jerry Centrowitz was 56th, Joe Tinius 60th and Steve Carrigg 76th.

Tennessee's top five men all finished in the top 10.

"It was nice to beat East Tennessee," Hessel said. "Still, we got beat. I think if we ran Tennessee again, we'd beat them without Staynings. We're very good at rising to occasions."

He said the Toppers "ran better this week than any time this year. Green, Slaughter and Condit all had their best races of the year."

"The biggest flaw is that we lack being a solid team. We had a two-minute gap (actually 1:49.1) between our first and fifth men. If Staynings had run, it would have been about 1:15. That's still not good. We can allow no more than 60 seconds. Forty-five is preferable."

And in a team memo, he said: "...The regional championships

will be very close. Both Tennessee and East Tennessee run very close as a team. They get their strength from supporting one another. By the regionals we can afford no more than a 60-second gap between our one and five runner."

"This is not a suggestion, it is

a fact."

Western is 3-0 in dual meets this year. The Toppers have finished second in two invitational and won one (its own). They have beaten 33 of 35 opponents.

Western visits OVC rival Murray next week.

## Lady golfers take 10th

The women's golf team concluded its fall schedule this weekend by finishing 10th in the 15-team Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind.

The tournament, held over the rugged IU golf course, was won by the University of Kentucky with a 36-hole total of 844. Western's two-day total was 905.

"After the Georgia-Austin Peay match, I gave them a couple of days off and we didn't knuckle down as much as we should have after that," said coach Dr. Shirley Laney.

"I don't know whether the layoff between tournaments

affected them that much or maybe they just got psyched out because of the toughness of the course," she added.

Julie Jeffrey was low scorer for the Toppers with rounds of 89 and 88 for a 177 total. Melissa Lesson had rounds of 83 and 95 for a 178. Vicki McClurg and Nance Quarcelino had identical two-day totals of 180, while Denise Gupton finished with 190 and Lynn Thompson had rounds of 97 and 99 for a 196 total.

The linksters finished the fall season with a 1-2 dual meet record.

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## Tops blank opponents to close regular season

By JIM GROVE

The cold rain Saturday didn't dampen the spirits of the women's tennis team as it defeated Eastern and the University of Tennessee-Martin by identical 9-0 scores.

However, the rain did force one team (UT-Martin) to leave Saturday morning, causing it to default its singles matches to Western and its doubles matches to Eastern. The rain delayed the matches 3½ hours Saturday morning.

According to coach Betty Langley, UT-Martin left after realizing the wet courts would delay their return home, where some squad members had previous commitments.

The double win boosted Western's fall record to 9-1. Its last outing this fall will be at the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Tournament in Murray on Oct. 29 and 30.

Miss Langley said she is optimistic about that tourney, which Western won convincingly last fall. Her major concerns stem from the two-week delay before that competition and the questionable status of her top player, Katy Strozdas, who was ill last week.

Strozdas competed in one match this weekend—against Eastern's Nancy Coppola in singles. In that confrontation, Strozdas won the first set convincingly 6-0, but tired in the second set and squeaked out a 7-6 tiebreaker decision.

Another of Miss Langley's concerns involves the doubles combinations. She has been experimenting the past several weeks and last weekend she tried a new match-up, putting No. 4 Suzanne Johnson and No. 6 Tuttle Hays together on the No. 2 team against Eastern and on

the No. 3 team against UT-Martin.

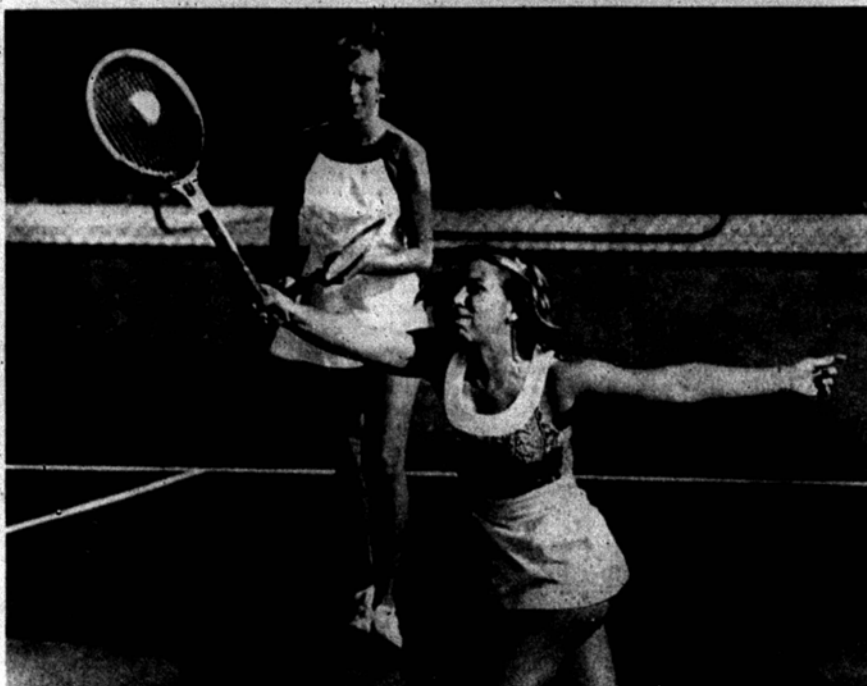
That duo fared well, topping the Colonel squad 6-2, 6-0, Saturday and defeating the Martin squad 6-1, 6-3, Friday. However, Miss Langley said she has not made the final pairings for the state tournament yet.

"I won't make the final decision until after a couple of days of practice," she said.

Another new doubles combo, Daphne Langridge and Sara Cox, defeated teammates Johnson and Hays in practice Thursday in two sets. That put Langridge and Cox in the No. 2 spot against UT-Martin. They topped Martin's No. 2 squad 7-5, 6-3, and beat Eastern's No. 3 team 7-6, 5-7, 6-1.

The No. 1 doubles team of Shelly Fredlake and Kathy Ferry had little trouble either day, beating Eastern 6-1, 6-2 and UT-Martin 6-1, 6-2.

In other singles matches against Eastern, Fredlake defeated Eastern's Leigh Graves 6-3, 6-4; Ferry topped Kathy Liech 7-5, 6-0; Johnson beat Eastern's Windy Campbell 6-0, 6-4; Western's Tairrie Mudwilder defeated Carole Hagens 6-1, 6-4 and Hays beat Eastern's Joni Adams, 6-1, 6-2.



—Lewis Gardner

Topper Suzanne Johnson lunges for a shot while teammate Tuttle Hays looks on during the doubles segment of this weekend's home trimeet with Eastern and UT-Martin. Hays and Johnson defeated the No. 3 UT-Martin squad composed of Cindy Bass and Carolyn Hanna 6-1, 6-3.

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## Jenkins sinks Toppers

—Continued from Page 16—

10 tries.

"Jenkins is a super athlete," Feix said. "He made some excellent passes. Those balls were perfectly thrown, and his receivers made some great catches. He'll be one of the best to go through this league."

"They made the big plays with him in there. He brought them from behind."

A pleased Wade said, "He calls himself Dr. J. And from now on I'll call him Mr. Dr. J if that makes him happy."

"For two weeks in a row now he has provided us with a hell of a lift," he said.

Jenkins was modest.

"I was just hot with the pass today," Jenkins said. "It doesn't matter to me who starts. It's a team thing. Just so we win."

Bill Smith was Western's signal caller. During the first half he hit three of five passes when Western was running a Power I offense.

It was an offensive change caused by an injury to leading receiver Eddie Preston.

With this offense, Western ground out the 12-0 lead and controlled the game. Two Dave Betz field goals of 41 and 44 yards and a 72-yard touchdown run by tailback Jimmy Woods had the Homecoming folks nervous.

But Western abandoned the Power I when the Toppers got behind and put its faith in Smith's arm.

Woods had 98 yards at the half. He finished with 102 yards. Smith completed eight of 28 passes for 80 yards.

Paul Green is a Tech defensive back. From his field-level position he saw some flaws in Western's receivers and secondary.

"They have got some weaknesses. I guess they are young and inexperienced," he said.

Western started freshman Mike Gray in Jimmy Thomas' defensive back slot and Walt Herod, normally a punter, saw considerable time as Preston's replacement.

"We knew they would open in the Power I because of an injury to one of their receivers. We were expecting that adjustment," he said. "We were on them today."

Cornice Hoke is a Golden Eagle flanker. At 6-4, 218 pounds, he loves to sew as a hobby. He caught the 10-yard TD that put Tech ahead 13-12.

He knew he would be busy finding the seams in Western's secondary.

"We wanted it more than Western. We knew their secondary was young. We knew we would be throwing a lot today and we went for it," he said.

The ability of Tech to score on the pass and Western's inability to use it was summed up by Wade.

"I've never seen a Western team so slow."

"They are a lot different from last year," Hoke said. "Maybe we'll go to the playoffs for once."

## Feix doesn't fear losing

—Continued from Page 16—

"You can build as much character winning as you can losing," he said. "When these boys leave here they will have close friends and associations that are a lasting thing," he said.

### Runners finish

#### 11th at SIU meet

The women's cross-country team finished 11th among 16 teams at the Southern Illinois Invitational Saturday.

Iowa State, the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national champion last year, captured first place, followed by Michigan State, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Anita Jones, 35th, and Vicki Holway, 37th, were Western's top finishers in the meet that attracted 115 runners.

### ETSU falls riflers

Western fell to an outstanding East Tennessee riflery team Saturday 2,298-2,189.

Once again, Steve Brittingham and Keith Cerk paced the Toppers, with scores of 556 and 552 out of a possible 600.

John Miller had a 546 and Mary Koeckert closed out the Topper scoring with a 535.

"When you are young the depression of losing leaves quicker. I'm just now getting over the 1969 loss to Eastern," Feix said.

"You will have some fans that will be on our bandwagon, win or lose," said receiver Bill Lindsey after the game. "It is different if you play terrible and lose. But we have been playing good and losing. Just look around this locker room, the morale is high. That game (Tech) is behind us. We are now looking toward Eastern."

Football players are like any other college student. They like to drink beer and party excessively.

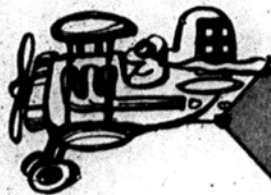
They're not superhuman. They're not Batman, Superman or Underdog when they are playing football. They're out there doing the best they possibly can.

Nate Huggins and Dave Carter, offensive linemen, were on the fourth floor of the university center Sunday afternoon. They were doing something very human—playing pool.

Huggins told me to write a Tech game story as I saw it. Western had no excuses.

"Sometimes the truth hurts, but you should write it," he said. "Who knows, we could finish the season 7-2-1."

Now wouldn't that make a lot of people happy.



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**The head  
of the class**

A class of kindergarten students share storytime with Gail Pendleton, a senior from Edmonton, as she practices teaching techniques for her preschool methods class. The course involves trips to the day care center during class time.

**Students learn  
how to handle  
emergencies**

By DAVID CRUMPLER

Emergency Care and Transportation, Health 271, gives students "a realistic practice" in emergency medical training.

Two classes with a total of 45 students deal with shock, bleeding, fracture and childbirth in a more realistic way than a regular first-aid class, Henry Baughman, assistant professor, said. The classes also learn to drive and maintain emergency vehicles.

The class meets twice a week from 7 to 10 p.m. Three credit hours are given, but Baughman hopes to have that changed to five eventually.

While Emergency Care and Transportation does not count as a general education requirement and applies to only a few majors, Baughman said a number of students take the course because of its value in teaching emergency skills.

Students will be required to administer proper first-aid treatment and transportation.

The course goes further than others in first aid because it requires students to apply skills and emergency operations to situations that other classes might just read about, Baughman said.

—Tom Deke



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